roposed sewer rate increase draws opposition

By PEGGY CHU
Universe Staff Writer

Apartment owners and Laundromat operators voiced opposition to proposed sewer rate increases at a public hearing of the Provo City Commission Monday and contended that students could be double-hit by the higher costs. More opposition is expected when the hearings continue tonight.

Opponents to the increase criticized the new rates as "inequitable." The present sewerage rate for apartments is $8.80 a month, based on 1974 average billings. The proposed rate is $15.16. The commercial-industrial rate would increase from an average monthly rate of $6.51 to $17.33.

These increases will be passed on to the public, according to Victor Oldroyd, owner of the Wash Hut. Laundromats are used primarily by low-income persons, usually students and the elderly, Oldroyd said. These customers will probably have to pay 50 cents a wash instead of the current 30-35 cents, he said.

Oldroyd said it will cost $35 per washing machine just for new coin boxes to handle the increased charge.

Mayor Russell Grange said the increases are necessary to retire the $5 million bond and to cover the operation and maintenance costs for the additions to the city's sewer treatment plant. Voters approved the bond issue for the plant in the November election.

According to Grange, the proposed rates, which will take effect Jan. 1, are based on the amount of sewage that users contribute to the system. "Someone's got to pay for it. Those who use it the most should pay the most," he said.

Grange said "fair share" is the key in determining the rates. He added, "All we have is the word of our engineers for what fair share is. If we can be shown that it's not fair, we will listen. We have an open mind."

However, Grange said, "There is not much room for negotiations. If you decrease it to one, you'll have to charge it to others."

According to Grange, it is too early to tell if Provo residents' rates will have to be increased more than the proposed 90 cents in order to distribute the costs.

Neither BYU representatives nor hospital administrators voiced opposition at Monday's hearing. Hospital charges will show the greatest increase. The proposed monthly rate is $6 per bed, compared to the current charge of 25 cents per bed.

BYU charges will also skyrocket. The university currently pays $25,000 yearly for sewage treatment. The proposed cost is $160,000.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 29 No. 59 Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Holiday trip? Find ride fast

By LANE THROSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of BYU students will soon be crowding planes, buses and cars to get away for the holidays.

Many Thanksgiving and Christmas flights out of Salt Lake City are already full, according to Audrey Liston, Deseret Travel office manager. Reservations for Thanksgiving are not nearly as hard to get as those for Christmas, but some flights to major cities Nov. 26 are already full.

Getting on a flight to a relatively small city for Thanksgiving should not be too difficult unless that flight makes connections at a major aiport, she said.

The heaviest demand for travel is on Dec. 18-22 and Jan. 4-5, Mrs. Liston said. Most flights for those days are already full and waiting lists are being compiled.

Students unable to get reservations for the day they want to leave can choose one of several solutions for the how-to-get-out-of-Provo problem.

They can first put their names on a waiting list, Mrs. Liston said. If reservations are canceled, those on the waiting list will be given the first opportunity to get tickets.

Many reservation-holders fail to appear at the airport to claim their places on the flights. Those who were unable to get reservations can go to the airport on the day they want to leave and wait. If there are spaces available because reservation holders fail to appear, those waiting will be given the opportunity to take the places available.

If all else fails, students can make reservations for flights on days other than those originally planned for.

Mrs. Liston said it is necessary to make reservations with only one travel agency and only one airline. In fact, it is illegal to make more than one reservation for one flight.

Airlines often compare reservation lists, she said. If duplications are found, both reservations are canceled.

Travel agencies exist to provide convenience for the public, Mrs. Liston said. Tickets purchased from agencies cost the same as those purchased directly from airlines.

Shopping the various airlines for lowest rates is unncessary, according to Mrs. Liston, since no airline cuts others' prices. Student and stand-by rates are no longer offered, and none of the "no-frill" flights leave Salt Lake City, she said.

A special Bicentennial fare is offered on some flights longer than 750 miles. That discount is not effective on flights Dec. 19, 20, 24, 26 or Jan. 4 and 5, she said.

A fairly sure way to get out of Provo for the holidays is to go by bus. According to Ernest E. Veach, Continental Trailways terminal manager, "We've never left anybody."

Bus tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, he said. Students can help the bus lines by making plans early and making the lines aware of their intentions to travel. If it appears buses will be filled, more sections for that route can be added, thus assuring everyone a place.

Greyhound offers special rates for rides to major cities across the country, according to Dick Westwood, Greyhound agent. Student representatives of the bus line organize 38 to 43 students to travel together on the same bus.

All these special buses will leave the Marriott Center parking lot Dec. 19, Westwood said. Fare for the special buses is about two-thirds of that on regular rides.

He refers students desiring tickets to cities served by special runs to the appropriate student representatives rather than selling regular-priced tickets.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, as well as cities in New York, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri,

(Cont. on page 2)

Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

ady now easy does it...

ation's the key, the Chinese acrobat of Taiwan on om may be thinking. Her partner may just be he doesn't slip. The artists performed Friday at

UIA elects first Y governor

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY – BYU's first governor of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly was elected here Saturday in the assembly's final session.

Prior to the elections, 19 bills and resolutions dealing with state issues were passed by the House and Senate during the three-day assembly at the capitol. Student delegations from eight Utah colleges and universities filled both legislative chambers for the assembly.

The governor-elect, Steve Madsen, ASBYU Ombudsman, served as attorney general for 1975 session of the UIA.

Mark McKuilken, Utah State University, was elected secretary of state. Also representing USU, Mike Sibbett was elected attorney general for the 1976 session.

Larry Richards and David Stephens will represent the University of Utah as president of the Senate and speaker of the House.

Lobby committee

Along with one representative from each Utah college and university, these four officers will form a lobby committee to present the UIA bills and resolutions before the Utah legislative houses, Madsen said.

"We are a special interest lobbying group, and our special interest is in representing students. We will work closely with the governor and both houses to see the views and needs of students are well represented," he said.

A resolution adopted by the 40th Utah legislature in January 1974 recognized the UIA as an arm of the state legislature.

Other speakers

In an address to delegation members Saturday, Ernest Dean, president of the Utah Senate, said he will personally present the legislation passed by the UIA to both legislative bodies. He also said he will recognize the UIA lobby committee on the Senate floor and will give them time to speak in behalf of student interests.

Gov. Calvin Rampton, Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney and Ron Rencher, speaker of the House, also spoke.

Madsen said he feels the committee can effectively represent students with the recognition UIA has received from the state leaders.

Issues which directly affect students will be the committee's first priority, he said. Second priority will be issues which affect students as Utah citizens, he added.

"UIA is not a mock legislature, but a recognized arm of the legislature," Madsen said.

Moderate stance

Madsen said he feels the election of a BYU student governor indicates a moderate stance by Utah students, since BYU represents a relatively conservative group.

Madsen said a book with the legislation passed during the 1975 session will be presented to Gov. Rampton.

In the final session, delegates choose five pieces of legislation to be given priority in this report. These include resolutions urging the adoption of the Landlord-Tenant Act and placement of a student on the Utah State Board of Regents. Other resolutions deal with residency and voting rights, legislative age eligibility and limiting medical tuition increases.

The legislation receiving sixth priority urges establishment of an Ombudsman office for Utah.

Y-sponsored bills

BYU delegates sponsored residency voting rights legislation and the proposal for the Landlord-Tenant Act.

Other BYU-sponsored legisltion passed by the assembly include resolutions urging general sessions of the Utah Legislature to be held annually and the legislature be permitted to call sessions itself.

China calls detente a 'hand-over'

TOKYO (AP) – China, indicating the line it will take when President Ford visits Peking next week, said Monday that detente in Kremlin terms means "others should hand over to the Soviet social-imperialists what they demand."

Chinese officials lectured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on what they see as the dangers of detente with Moscow when he visited Peking recently to prepare for Ford's trip.

The official Hsinhua news agency said Soviet leaders are claiming smugly that the Soviet bloc's international position has strengthened while the U.S. position has weakened.

anksgiving sembly topic

cial Thanksgiving will be presented 10 a.m. in the enter. sembly, which is the public, will address by Dr. Hansen, BYU of speech and rts. He will discuss and historic ng trends.

U Oratorio Choir, direction of Dr. Halliday, will sing land Prayer of ving" and "Praise Creatures of the Skies" from "Ode ication" by BYU rofessor Robert

ll be joined by the mphonic Wind directed by Newell hich will perform nbers. sen is well-known as dramatic director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, a position he has held since 1937. In his 23 years at BYU he has directed over 50 major productions.

He served as chairman of the BYU Drama Department from 1952 to 1967. In 1971 he received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and in May 1975 was the 20th recipient of the Theta Alpha Phi National Theater Award for service.

He received the B.Z. from Utah State University and his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Iowa State. He served as chairman of the Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theater Association which selected shows for servicemen throughout the world, and is a well-known authority on the history of the theater on the American frontier.

Inside today . . .

New York Gov. Hugh Carey . . . pressed the New York legislature for approval of $200 million in New York City tax increases to stave off default. See page 2.

A new automated system . . . may reduce book check-out time in the library to 10 seconds if approved. See page 4.

A new class . . . will be offered next semester for those re-entering BYU after a period of absence. See page 7.

Signs-ups by priority near end

The second priority deadline for pre registration is Wednesday.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said students who fail to turn in class request forms by this deadline may have difficulty scheduling desired classes.

"Request forms turned in after Wednesday will be scheduled only after first and second priority forms have been scheduled," he said. According to Bell, more than 20,000 turned in request forms for the first priority deadline.

Bell said finalization forms will be mailed after Dec. 8 to all students who made the first or second priority deadline.

Those turning in forms after Wednesday will have to pick up their finalization forms Dec. 15 to 23 from the ELWC Ballroom Balcony, he informed.

Fee payment for winter semester should be completed before Dec. 23. Bell urged all students to arrange finances to pay fees by this time to avoid a $20 late fee.

All finalization will be completed by mail this semester, said Bell. There will be no arena finalization.

'Rubber Face' winner in 'Ugly Man' contest

A junior from Bartlesville, Okla., known as "Rubber Face," is this year's "Ugly Man on Campus."

Mike Bice, a major in electronics technology, garnered $96.25 out of $505 collected last week for the Provo United Way campaign.

Bice, who used no make-up to produce his "ugly" face, said he simply wet his hair and mussed it up, crossed his eyes and pulled a face for the photo used in the UMOC contest.

Representing Intercollegiate Knights in the contest, Bice said he was nominated in a club meeting to be the club representative. "I was the first one nominated; and after my nomination, the nominations were closed," Bice explained.

Bice reported that the scratches and blood spots on the photo were also "natural." He said that he was in a car accident the day before the photo was taken and hit his face against the windshield.

Bice's wife, Barbara, is constantly chiding him for pulling faces in the car mirror while driving, Bice said. When he told her he had won the UMOC contest, she did not believe him at first, but then lamented, "That's the way it goes," he added.

Mike Bice brought in $96.25 of the $505 students paid to vote for 'Ugly Man' choices.

First runner up was Al Amementa, representing Alpha Phi Omega, and second runner up was Scott Peterson of Whitney Hall. ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie came in fifth.

Fire, smoke fog L.A.

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer

GELES (AP) – Uncontrolled brush fires raged city's rural northern hillsides Monday, driving from their homes and casting a choking, sooty noke over the entire metropolitan area.

said at least 40 structures, including expensive ffered damage or went up in flames, but fire d the actual scope of the damage and danger was ldy assessment.

ere no reports of deaths but a half a dozen firemen ted injured. They suffered from minor burns and lation.

ls said the 3,200-acre halocaust posed an l danger. They said high winds gusting up to 70 hour, temperatures in the 80s and los humidity predictions in sight for the rest of the week were the battle against the fires.

e no estimate of when we will gain control," a fire n officer said, saying that more than 1,000 men of trucks, helicopters and planes were fighting the rampaging flames. Additional fire fighters were being brought in from as far away as Idaho and other Western states.

The worst fire area involved a wall of flames stretching 15 miles along the foothills at the base of the towering San Gabriel Mountains from the Glendale-La Crescenta area northwest to Sylmar.

Meanwhile, two other less serious fires blazed on Mt. Baldy and in the Santa Susana Pass area on both sides of the major fire.

The fires began Sunday as a flareup of a mere 12-acre brush blaze farther north in the Angeles National Forest.

The fires were so extensive by Monday that even 15 miles away in downtown Los Angeles the sun at midday looked like a red fireball through a veil of smoke that cloaked and choked the city worse than any smog.

Soot from the firecloud – which rose as high as 9,000 feet swirled into the eyes of persons on downtown streets. Daytime commuters were forced to use their headlights.

The school district of Glendale, a suburb of 160,000, was closed so school buildings could serve as evacuation and control centers. More than 12,000 pupils were kept out of school.

Raise tax, N.Y. urged

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey pressed the New York state legislature on Monday for approval of $200 million in New York City tax increases to stave off default by the metropolis.

The tax increases, which various factions of the legislature have repeatedly blocked this past week, are a key element in Carey's plan to save the city from default, with the help of the Ford administration.

Carey said he needs the taxes to impress the Ford administration with state efforts to impose fiscal responsibility on the city, and Ford has said he might make a decision on federal aid to the city early this week.

In New York City, thousands crowded into Times Square to demonstrate in support of the financially troubled city.

"We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under the economic pressucs to which we have been subjected," Mayor Abraham Beame said.

Police estimated the crowd totaled 10,000.

As the rally was taking place, city officials announced they had reached a tentative agreement with rebellious inmates at the city's Rikers Island jail.

City Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm blamed the disturbance on the city's current fiscal crisis, citing overcrowding of prisoners and a cutback in the guard force. Some 352 guards have been laid off in recent months.

In Albany, Carey promised to take personal responsibility for the wide-ranging tax hikes, which were stalled Saturday by a combination of black and Puetro Rico Democrats and Republican minority leader Perry Duryea.

Carey had hoped to get tax bills quickly approved by the legislature, but his plans were foiled by fellow Democrats in the legislature who blocked a sales tax increase.

Carey developed a compromise package of new or increased taxes. But approval of the compromise was held up when the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus demanded promises of no cuts in welfare aid and minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which supervises the city's finances.

•Holiday trip? Find ride fast

(Cont. from page 1)

are among those serviced by the special buses.

Westwood said none of the buses is filled yet, but that they are filling up fast. The deposit deadline for tickets is Dec. 1.

He said if 38 persons do not sign up for a run, those who have signed up will be sold regular tickets. "We've never really had a problem getting enough," he said.

Another way of saving money on bus travel is to purchase Eagle or Ameripasses. They allow 15 days of unlimited travel for $125. A round-trip ticket to Chicago costs $123. Travel to any destination more distant than Chicago would, therefore, be cheaper by special pass, Veach said.

Westwood said the biggest competition for bus lines comes from private cars. The ride board on the fourth floor, ELWC, indicates that many students will be driving away for the holidays, and many more are looking for rides.

Students with room for passengers or desiring a ride may leave their name, phone number and destination in boxes on the ride board. Student government personnel working near the ride board said it is used frequently by students, but could make no estimate of its rate of success in matching cars with passengers.

The Division Commander of the Utah Highway Patrol, Lt. Lamar Horrocks, said holiday travel is usually responsible for at least one student death. He said the cause of most accidents is attempting to drive too far in too short a time.

He said travelers should alternate drivers and stop to rest or walk around to avoid driver drowsiness.

To insure a trouble-free trip, travelers should check their cars thoroughly before leaving. He said tires, fan belts, heaters and wipers often cause problems.

Horrocks said the state and interstate highways are in good condition for holiday travel. He said the roads are generally in better conidition during the day because snow-clearing operations are undertaken then.

Horrocks said routes leading to the West Coast are most heavily traveled. Students living East of Utah eseem either to stay here or fly home, he said.

More highway patrolmen will not be assigned to duty during the holidays, Horrocks said. He said more personnel are not used because they are not available. Policies governing enforcement of traffic laws will not be altered for the holidays, he said.

Passenger demand for rail services does not increase during the holidays, according to Ken Watson, Rio Grande Railroad agent.

Trial for Bundy? Decision pending

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The decision on whether Theodore R. Bundy will be bound over for district court trial on charges of aggravated kidnap and attempted homicide will be announced Wednesday afternoon, City Court Judge Paul Grant said Monday.

Grant heard motions and arguments for about one hour in his chambers Monday.

Asst. County Atty. David Yocum, who is handling the prosecution, said the defense made motions for dismissal of the charges, claiming lack of evidence.

The public and press were excluded from the hearing Monday, as they were from the six hours of testimony in Friday's preliminary hearing. The hearing was closed by request of the defense, as is its right under Utah law.

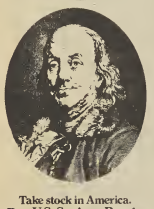
Democratic Salt Lake County Commissioner Ralph McClure said Monday that Bundy applied to work for him last January and almost got the job.

"I almost hired him. He had experience in Washington politics, excellent credentials and was an accomplished speech writer," McClure said.

Bundy was released from jail Thursday on $15,000 cash bond put up for the two felony counts.

"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."

B. Franklin



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Universe photo by Loren Westenskow

Just relax, this won't hurt a bit

The bookstore carpet gets a shot of glue to fill bubbles left when it was laid about three months ago. William Shefchik, a junior in building and construction, is the "rug doctor."

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hostage-held prison guards freed

NEW YORK — Five guards held hostage by rebellious inmates at Rikers Island city prison were freed unharmed Monday after officials agreed to demands for improved conditions at the over-crowded and isolated jail in the East River.

But a group of 100 bleary-eyed, unshaven guards who had been on emergency duty during the 17-hour takeover by inmates with homemade weapons refused to secure the prisoners back in their cells. Instead, the guards walked out of the prison shouting, "Strike! Strike!"

Ore-carrier sinking still a mystery

CLEVELAND — After a week of hearings by a Coast Guard board of inquiry, the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald during stormy weather in Lake Superior on Nov. 10 remains a mystery since there were no survivors among the 29 crewmen.

Nor were there any Mayday or distress signals from the 729-foot vessel just before she disappeared from radar scopes and lost radio contact with other ships in the area.

Basques assassinate mayor in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Two Basque gunmen assassinated a mayor in nothern Spain Monday, presenting King Juan Carlos I with the first outbreak of terrorism since he ascended to power following the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Police said the assassins opened up with submachine guns on Mayor Antonio Echeverria, 43. The gunmen, believed to belong to a special commando unit of the Basque guerrilla group ETA, fled in a waiting car.

Moslem-Christian war intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem-Christian warfare intensified Monday, leaving at least 91 persons killed and 188 wounded in the last 72 hours. Snipers again took up positions in the Mour Tower, Beirut's tallest building, putting all the luxury hotels in their gun sights.

A weary Premiere Rashid Karami said he had done what he could but "one hand cannot clap alone."

Bombs blast Portugal's radio system

LISBON, Portugal — Two bombs, believed planted by rightist Portuguese exiles from Spain, blasted northern Portugal early Monday, destroying a relay station of the state radio system and blacking out communications in the region.

In Lisbon, meanwhile, all factories in the capital's industrial belt were halted by a two-hour general strike called by the Communist-dominated "workers committee" of the trade union federation to show its opposition to the moderate government of Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo.

Go-ahead ordered for French canal

PARIS — The French government started work on a canal from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, a project going back to the dreams of the Roman Empire under Nero.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ordering a go-ahead on technical studies and land acquisition, said the plan "puts the whole of industrial Europe in direct communication with the Mediterranean at a time when the countries of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf are developing and industrializing."

Y walks: stop...or get ticket

Failure to stop for pedestrians on the crosswalks between the Richards P.E. Building and Helaman Halls on 1230 North will now result in a ticket for the driver.

Swen Nielsen, Provo City police chief, said officers will be posted in the area due to complaints that automobiles are endangering pedestrians in those crosswalks.

According to Utah state law, a car must yield to a pedestrian when he enters the crosswalk or when he is close enough to the car to constitute a hazard, Nielsen said.

Nielsen said particular caution should be taken when heading west on the downhill portion of the road to avoid sliding into a student in the crosswalks.

The Daily Universe

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20 fellowships offer

The Richard M. Weaver Fellowship Awards Program is offering 20 fellowship grants for future teachers during the 1976-77 academic year.

Students wishing to apply for these fellowships should submit their application to Richard M. Weaver Fellowship Awards Program, Intercollegiate Institute, 14 Sou Mawr Ave., Bryn M 19010. Deadli application of ma Jan. 15, 1976.

Each fellow receiv of $2,000 and pay tuition at the scho choice.

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ule cookies airborne

3,000 pounds of ide cookies were Monday to LDS men and women ut the world as a mas token of appreciation from BYU students.

Both male and female students baked cookies to meet the shipment deadline, said Debbie Hutchings, ASBYU Women's Office vice president.

She said response to the "Project Uplift" has been tremendous, with more than 1,000 boxes of cookies brought to the Women's Office in the Wilkinson Center. Each box contained three dozen cookies, with a letter from the senders taped to the outside of the box.

"Fifty women volunteers addressed the packages," Miss Hutchings said. "Nearly 300 boxes have been sent to San Francisco through the BYU postal office. They will be flown to Korea, Japan, and Thailand, and the remaining 700 will go to bases throughout the United States. The stateside shipment will be sent today.

Miss Hutchings reported that Provo area residents have also contributed to the project by donating stamps. Each two-pound box will take 91 cents in postage.

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Moynihan will keep U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wants Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues." He added that Ford "wants it clearly understood that Moynihan has his complete confidence."

Y lecture spotlight on Italian writer

The contribution of Giovanni Boccaccio to the rise of literary consciousness was the subject of a lecture to the Circolo Studentesco Italiano Friday.

Dr. Marga Cottino-Jones, professor and author from UCLA, gave the lecture. It was sponsored by the Department of French and Italian, the Circolo Studentesco Italiano and the ASBYU Academics Office.

She said the purpose of her lecture on Boccaccio was to "dissipate myths that have developed around him." She noted that he is now known mainly for his bawdy stories.

Boccaccio "created a literary consciousness that will remain unique for centuries to come," she said. His outstanding contribution was his unique artistic, cultural and moral outlook.

In her lecture, Mrs. Cottino-Jones analyzed the style and construction of Boccaccio's best known work, "Decameron." The purpose of that work, she said, was to console women in love and bring harmony and balance in human life.

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Birthday, parties on clubs' agenda

Club Notes

ALASKA CLUB
There will be a Christmas Party on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Put this on your calendar now! We've got some great activities planned. Watch for more details next week. You won't want to miss this one!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Would you like to see gratitude in the light of expressing the omnipotence of God? Come to the special Thanksgiving service to be followed by a question and answer period. Everyone is welcome.

JESSE N. SMITH COUSINS CLUB
Come to Jesse N. Smith's 141st birthday Party on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in room 562 ELWC. Drop in for a minute and get some birthday cake from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

'Harvest' rental ready

The BYU Centennial film "Harvest of a Century" may be checked out for public showing from the Educational Media Services, 247 HRCB.

"Harvest of a Century" relates the story of BYU from its beginnings as Brigham Young Academy to the campus as it is today. The film focuses on the men who have served as presidents of the university and the important events which took place during their era.

The film may be checked out at a cost of $5.75 per day.

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byu bookstore

Checkout: End book hassle?

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

Frustration and time may be eliminated for students checking out books in the Harold B. Lee Library if a new automated system is approved.

Line standing

Under the present manual system, students spend about 90 seconds filling out cards for each book, according to John Taylor, library system analyst. Additional time is spent standing in line; this time would be reduced by the system, he said.

The automated system is called CLSI, and Taylor said total check-out time could be reduced to 10 seconds. "I expect it will be faster," he said.

Finance problem

Financing is the main problem, according to Taylor. "The new system was previously submitted in a budget and is yet to be approved."

The CLSI system is similar to the light pen system used by the bookstore, he said. Student information will be read from a label on activity cards and books will have similar labels containing needed information.

"The idea behind all this is the bar-code labels," he said. "The whole system identifies the student and the book."

Student criticism

Taylor said the library has received criticism from students about the present manual system. He said student work will be eliminated by the change, but there will be disadvantages.

Information on activity cards may be outdated, especially student addresses, he said. Patrons will need to keep the administration aware of address changes.

Others tried

Other automation systems have been tried, but Taylor said none could beat the manual system, "especially cost-wise." Two years ago data recorders were used where embossed activity cards were placed under check-out cards and rollers transfered the information.

Taylor said the amount of time was not decreased unless many books were checked out. He said the data recorders wore out and were never replaced. New activity cards are not embossed, which also made the system impractical, he said.

Best replacement

The best replacement found so far for the manual system is CLSI, he said. "It's so versatile because we can add terminals."

The Salt Lake County Library uses the CLSI system, and Taylor said the University of Utah may have it implemented by January.

"This is one automation in the library that will affect the user. It's a great service thing," Taylor said. He said if books are checked out faster, circulation will increase.

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Ombudsman

Editors note: The office of the Ombudsman is an organization responsible for hearing student complaints and grievances on legal, university and consumer-oriented problems.

Issue: I took my coat to a dry cleaners to have a spot removed. When I got the coat back, the mud was gone and so was the impression of the fur. The coat is valued at $125, and the cleaners refused to pay me for it.

Answer: Because you will be returning to California soon, we contacted the headquarters of this national dry-cleaning firm. They agreed to have a branch of their company near your home work out a settlement with you when you return to California.

Issue: I live at Wymount Village. Recently, while I was doing my laundry, a dryer overheated and scorched a load of clothes. What can I do to get compensated for my ruined clothing?

Answer: The Ombudsman contacted the Housing Office. Although in most instances nothing can be done, because it was obvious the dryer malfunctioned, you will be reimbursed for your loss from the Housing Office.

Romney N... in opinion

SALT LAKE CITY
A public opinio... indicates Atty. Gen... Romney has th... support of any ... candidate for th... Republican gube... nomination.

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Sen. Moss to lecture on Y-HEW

Sen. Frank Moss
. . . Utah Senator

Utah Sen. Frank Moss will announce his position on the stand BYU has taken against HEW's Title IX in a lecture here at 11 a.m. today.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, will be held in the Moot Court Room of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The student body is invited to attend.

ASBYU President Bob Henrie said he would meet with Sen. Moss after the lecture to discuss some "important items."

Following the lecture, a luncheon will be held for Sen. Moss sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office.

Missile-throwers are lawbreakers

A firecracker was thrown recently from a moving car toward a BYU coed walking on the sidewalk near Heritage Halls. She didn't notice it until it landed and exploded directly in front of her, imbedding a small rock in her leg.

The firecracker-throwing was one of many similar incidents reported to BYU Security, according to Chief Robert Kelshaw.

Not only firecrackers, but raw eggs, water balloons and hard objects have been thrown at pedestrians.

About 10 incidents have been reported to Security this semester, and some of these are still pending investigation. Kelshaw said offenders are guilty of a misdemeanor under a Provo City ordinance.

Kelshaw said anyone prosecuted for throwing a missile at a person or property to frighten, annoy or damage is subject to a $299 fine and/or six months in the county jail.

He said snowballs can be classified as missiles.

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE

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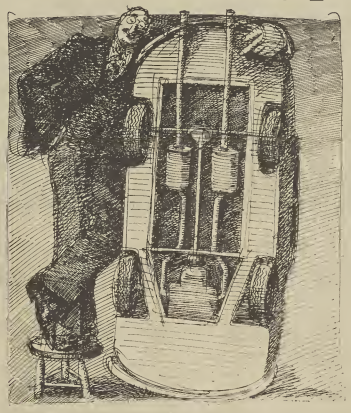

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ic drama

oyal Hunt' draws ovation

OL ANASTASI
e Staff Writer

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ing adds to the
f the play. At one
huge medallion center stage opens into a sunburst with an impressive scene involving Atahuallpa (Bryce Ward), the Incan ruler. His people believe that he is descended from the Sun God and will never die.

Although the play spans the years 1529 to 1533, the audience is only vaguely aware of the time change due to the stage setting. By the use of creative lighting, an illusion of forests, evening light and an aura about the person of Atahuallpa are easily seen.

Effective, too, is the rotating platform in the center of the stage, combined with visual lighting effects that vividly display the illusion of climbing up the great Andes mountains as the Spaniards continue their quest to find the unseen but often-felt presence of the great Inca.

Verbose dialogue

Shaffer's verbose dialogue is a refreshing digression from the usual cut-and-dried, non-stiumlating scripts so typical of British writers. "I very much admire the dialogue of the script, for it involves people in thinking and perceiving as well as feeling the intensity of the characters," said Dr. Hansen.

One of the most impressive portions of the script is marked by a little ballad sung by Atahuallpa to Pizarro. The sobering ballad, "O Little Finch," hauntingly describes the situation of the "robber-bird" (the Spaniards) and how the little finch (the Incas) must be wary.

Indeed, the great Inca is warned many times by his counselors, who mistrust the white visitors and who do not accept them as the Great White God.

Atahuallpa is believed to be the son of the Sun – a divine being who tells the people when to work, in what position, where to live, when to plant and when to marry. When he is captured, the Inca empire domes to a stop, for no one else among them has been trained to think.

Special note should be made of the authenticity of costuming and musical backgrounds. Impressive, ornamented costumes displaying the royalty of the Incas and the instrumentation of Indian music added realism to the staging. The Spaniards costumes, too, were of authentic nature and one could nearly feel the weight of the armor.

Michael Thompson, left, as Francisco Pizarro, and Lee G. Williams II, as Diego, act out a scene in "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Back By Demand

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ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

IN CONCERT IN CONCERT IN CONCERT IN CONCERT

et to break
cle record

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

lents will attempt to break the world's record for unsupported circle at a "record-breaking party" to Our Gang in January.

ung idea in the Record of a Century contest, y the ASBYU Social Office, was submitted by llaborating students, according to Bud Hydeman, of Our Gang, the Social Office committee the event.

Buffington, a senior in business management , and Tom D. Palkki, a freshman in computer n Sweet Home, Ore., will share prizes.

nt record, set by students at Auckland University dland in May 1974, consisted of an unsupported 306 students, according to the Guinness Book of rds. Hydeman says he hopes to break the record students here.

pported circle begins with one person sitting on a the next person sits on the first person's legs e lap and knees with his feet touching the floor. erson sits on the second person's legs in the same so forth until the circle is completed.

Human dominoes

chair is pulled from the first person and he sits on the last person the circle, said Hydeman. If the es, it is considered successful. If one person falls, effect of toppling humans is produced, he

pported circle was selected as winner principally s a record which will be accepted by the Guinness ny of the ideas submitted in the contest " reported Hydeman, but would not have beeen the Guinness people.

said the unsupported circle also was selected s easy to prepare, and if it fails on the first try, is mpt again.

"Record-breaking party"

g will sponsor the "record-breaking party" in will also include a concert and a dance. The be attempted between the concert and dance, said Details are to be announced later.

lent dramas today

ent-directed plays formed today by Club in the Nelke al Theatre.

Eugene O'Neill, cted by Liz Corey, tre and Cinematic play is about a whaling captain and the conflict he has between the success of his work and the love for his wife.

"Twenty-seven Wagonloads of Cotton," by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Robert Erickson, junior in motion picture production. Both plays will be presented at 12:10 and 4:10 p.m.

"Twenty-seven Wagonloads of Cotton" deals with the events surrounding the burning of a neighbor's cotton gin.

Y cast will stage Russian drama

"The Lower Depths," a play by Russian writer Maxim Gorki, will be performed today at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. Admission is free. It is directed by Kerry Ashton. Heading the cast are Winky Willis, Maggie Blair and Angie Hopkinson.

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Associate leader of institute named

D. Delos Ellsworth, former administrative assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater and a member of the Arizona State Legislature for eight years, has been named associate director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute at BYU.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said Ellsworth will work with institute director Dr. Lowell D. Wood in developing research programs which will help increase the food and fiber output of needy peoples around the world.

Ellsworth's primary responsibility will be public relations and raising $3.3 million to fund the institute's research programs.

The recently organized institute is named after former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who currently is president of the Quorum of the Twelve of the LDS Church.

Ellsworth came to BYU last August as an assistant professor of agricultural economics. The Arizona native earned his bachelor's degree at Arizona State University and his master's degree in agricultural economics at Cornell University.

He has served as a member of the board of directors of Southern Arizona Bank and Trust Co., president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and president of Ellsworth Enterprises, Inc., and Ellsworth School of Real Estate in Mesa, Ariz.

Ellsworth was elected to the Arizona State House of Representatives in 1964 where he served as minority whip; became administrative assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1968; and was elected to the Arizona State Senate in 1970 where he was chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committees and Education Committee. He served four years in the State Senate.

He has taught classes in real estate finance, development and appraisal at ASU, Mesa Community College, California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and Montana State University in Bozeman. He is a member of the faculty for Schools of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Ellsworth is married to the former Alba Jean Lufkin and the couple has six children. He is an active member of the LDS Church, having served a mission to South Africa and as a member of a high council and as a bishop.

He said the objective of the Benson Institute is to use basic and applied research in agriculture and food science to help the peoples of developing nations and in North America to help themselves improve their quality of life.

Some initial contracts have recently been received by the institute to provide basic research in food science. Other programs in basic and applied agricultural research are now in the negotiation stages, Ellsworth noted.

E. Delos Ellsworth, former administrative assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater, named to BYU position.

Reading not enjoyabl
Slow down, says gues

By MEREDITH MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

"Slow reading gives more enjoyment than fast reading," according to Dr. Wayne Booth, guest speaker at Thursday's lecture sponsored by English Circle and ASBYU.

Dr. Booth, award-winning author, is a professor of English at the University of Chicago. An alumnus of BYU and a native of American Fork, Dr. Booth discussed the importance of reading slowly in order to gain the greatest enjoyment in reading.

The trend in reading today is to read as fast as you can to "get through," Dr. Booth said. He described an advertisement that appeared in the Harvard Lampoon which announced a new "speed eating institute" which asked the question: "Are you spending too much time eating?"

Analogy

Admitting that the analogy was not a completely accurate comparison to speed reading, Dr. Booth said that both cut short the enjoyment involved in each activity.

He outlined some of the characteristics of a good reader. Expenditure of a lot of time is the first prerequisite. "Slow reading is a by-product of alertness and prolonged activity," both characteristic of a good reader, according to Dr. Booth.

Good reader

The good reader learns to ask the author the right questions, to go beyond what the author is saying and to distinguish between good, medium, and poor works, Dr. Booth said.

The Types of questions are those that the author asks. The reader should then go on to ask those questions that the author probably never imagined, Dr. Booth said. He then asks the questions that the author is trying to keep him from thinkin

To illustrate th reading, Dr. Bo the audience thro few pages of a Wright Morris, "T Love."

He showed that the dedication, th the table of conte page and several i paragraphs, a read have expectations is ahead. "The rea actively que throughout," Dr.

Time eno

"There is e enough for what said or no time Booth said qu Morris.

"Reading is a Booth said. It learned throug Quoting again f Dr. Booth sa speedreading ma between writing and between writer."

Training school

Controversy continues

By R. C. ROBERG

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — A legislative committee will look into treatment of patients at Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded and examine possible effects of controversy over the school on its pending national accreditation, says Utah Senate President Ernest Dean.

Dean made the announcement Sunday at a meeting called to counter allegations made in a news series on KUTV television during the past two weeks.

Dean said the Social Services Committee will meet Dec. 10 at the school.

Meanwhile, an investigative subpoena was to be issued Tuesday in Utah County for affidavits and documents used by the Salt Lake City television station in its news series on the school, said County Atty. Noall Wootton. KUTV has indicated it will comply with any lawful court orders.

The KUTV reports included allegations by former and present staff members of poor sanitation conditions, maggots found on patients and in food, physical abuse of patients and medical lapses such as unattended broken bones and drug abuse, including some conditions which resulted in deaths.

Meeting

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Jack A. Madsen, the institution's medical director, said he welcomed an "external evaluation" of the school by qualified doctors, therapists and educators.

He called the news series an "unwarranted, distorted attack on the school."

Minshall acknowledged that flies and maggots have been a problem, but said steps are taken to prevent it, including plans for a centralized air-conditioning system. He said the school has a standing contract with a private exterminator to do spraying.

KUTV said maggots had been found in a boy's ear. Madsen confirmed this, but he said the child had placed a piece of meat in his ear that had rotted.

Madsen also said the school formerly used a food-deprivation program but discontinued it in March 1974.

Minshall said 232 residents receive the same meals as staff. He said KUTV newsmen compared the patient's noon meal with staff's evening meal in coming to a conclusion that patients' food was inferior.

Madsen confirmed the station's accusation that a girl died choking on meat while she was supposed to be on a soft diet, but he said she had a problem with grabbing objects and putting them in her mouth. He said an autopsy found soft food, a piece of paper towel, a sponge and lemon rinds in her stomach.

He confirmed that some of the incidents reported by the station did occur, but said they had been distorted.

Madsen and Gene Minshall, a former KSL television news photographer and the parent of a 13-year-old girl at the school, spoke in defense of the school to a crowd of more than 300 people.

School Supt. Dr. Paul Sagers did not attend. A spokesman said he was ill and his wife, contacted after the meeting, said a doctor had given her husband a sedative and advised him to relax and take two weeks off.

Tired

She said he was "worn down and tired."

Sagers told a newsman Saturday he would appear but would not address the charges specifically. He said his staff had advised him they would refute the reports.

Minshall showed a video tape of the first newscast and said attendants and staff members who offered affidavite to KUTV did so in good faith and out of real concern, so they should not be chastized.

But, he said, the news series took what he termed a "huckster approach" and should have given credit for the work done at the school.

He said 3,000 diapers are changed each day at the school on both severely retarded adults and children and said "rarely would anyone go for hours without a diaper change."

KUTV had reported incidents of a patient going 8-16 hours without a change.

Bookstore to hold sale over break

The BYU Bookstore will hold a "Thank You" sale Friday and Saturday, according to Roger Utley, bookstore manager.

The sale entitles BYU students, faculty and staff to receive 20 per cent discount on all first and second floor merchandise. BYU identification is needed at the cash register in order to receive the discount.

There will also be special marked-down merchandise on the third floor.

Store hours are Friday 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Not all retailers decoratin
some waiting for Christma

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town early for some Provo merchants although others are waiting until the traditional Thanksgiving holidays to start decking the halls.

Clark's stores, both in Provo and at the University Mall, started putting up their displays two weeks ago. The decorations include old-fashioned ornaments with natural holly and paintings. Clark's employes also wear Christmas costumes.

"There's no way you can wait until Thanksgiving if you do extensive decorating," said Verl Clark, owner of the stores. "It takes our decorator two weeks to put up the displays."

Ream's Diamonds, on the other hand, is waiting until after Thanksgiving to put up its decorations. "We're going to honor the Christmas season and not put any up until after Thanksgiving," said John Felt, manager of Reams.

Skagg's Drug Center has had all of its Christmas displays and merchandise out for about two weeks, including everything from cards and wrapping paper to fake trees, said Reed Adams, a clerk at Skaggs.

Hallmark Cards Store has all of its Christmas supplies and decorations up except for window displays. Hallmark sells traditional ornaments, cards, stocking stuffers, boxes, wrapping gifts.

"We're starting usual putting up said Dea Ogden, sales clerk. Mo Christmas me Hallmark carries i before December.

Randall's Sh Thursday to decorations whi window and inside and a tree.

Morris Motors w decorating for ane of weeks, said a sa

Lost parrot cries 'wolf'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A large green parrot loose in Spokane is not a bird of its word, Humane Society officials say.

They say the parrot, which has been flying around the city's South Hill neighborhood the past year, sits in trees and yells "help."

But when society employes try to come to its aid, they say the bird stays in the high branches where it can't be caught.

Karen Hargraves, Humane Society education director, said more than 40 calls have been received about the bird in the last year.

"We're sure it's the same one," she said, "It just sits in the top of a tree somewhere and hollers for help."

She said the parrot has been reported all over the city, but that it seems to prefer South Hill.

Society employes are curious as to how the parrot survives Spokane's cold winter climate.

"We haven't been able to figure out how it keeps going," Mrs. Hargraves said. "Perhaps people feed it and there are just a lot of bird feeders on the South Hill."

The society would like to catch the bird and return it to its owner. But no one has called to report a missing parrot, he said.

Drinking problems surveyed

PARK, N.C. (AP) — A study of teen-age drinking habits says 28 per cent of the nation's teenagers are problem drinkers.

The national survey of 13,000 youths in 450 schools across the country found that 28 per cent reported themselves as drunk at least four times in the past year or said that their drinking got them in trouble with peers or superiors at least twice in the past year. The surveyors said that constituted a drinking problem.

Survey

The survey, released Wednesday, was done for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism by the Research Triangle Institute. Students in the survey filled out a questionnaire.

The survey results indicated that less than 18 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds have never taken a drink although the legal drinking age in all states is at least 18.

Project director J. Valley Rachal said the most surprising finding was that about one-fourth of the 13-year-olds surveyed could be classified as moderate drinkers. The researchers defined a moderate drinker as one who drinks lightly once a week or drinks more heavily on occasion. Only 38 per cent of the 13-year-olds said they were teetotalers.

One-half

Close to half of all the students surveyed said they had been drunk within the past year.

Rachal said the 35-page questionnaire indicated that beer was the teen-agers' most popular beverage. Boys drank more often and more heavily than girls, and children of drinking parents tended to drink more frequently.

Rachal said students with strong religious beliefs and students in the South tended to drink less.

Church council urged to fight against racism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Asian and African churchmen insisted today that the World Council of Churches step up its fight against "racism and colonialism" as essential to a unified Christianity.

"Unless we are liberated, we cannot be united," the Rev. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All African Conference of Churches, told the global interdenominational body's fifth septennial assembly.

"We believe Jesus frees before he unites."

The issue was an underlying ferment as the mixed concourse of Christians began work at solidifying their ranks across boundaries of tradition, culture and the new shadows of an economic, racial dividing line.

That line ran between the undeveloped, dark-skinned nations and the richer, mostly white West. For the first time, assembly delegates from the undeveloped Third World held a slight voting edge.

The Rev. Mr. Canon Carr, garbed in a brightly patterned robe and headdress, told the church representatives that their program to combat racism has "enhanced the credibility" of Christianity in Africa.

But he said the council must give "greater effectiveness" to the fight against "white racism and colonialism" which he called of central significance to the churches of Africa.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Evangelical Church of West Germany has rejected a request by the All Africa church group that the German church urge the German government and industry first to stop giving aid for nuclear development to white-ruled South Africa.

The dispute circulated in the background as the assembly started business sessions of its meeting. The spread of the church cooperative movement, and rapid growth of Christianity in Africa and Asia, has given Third World delegates added muscle in the assembly.

Niece l
$150,00
lonely

SKOKIE, Ill. suburban Chicago learned she m $150,000 from aunt, but she is elated about the d

"I never met Rose. I'm sorry alone," Helen Di of Skokie said Tue

When she was Diamond used to aunt, Rose Zuc spinster and Polis who worked in C'ty knitting mills

But beginning i 1940s, the U.S. returned the no "Address Unkn Diamond, a clerk H. Donnelley Cor had given up the her aunt around 19

"I thought she w these years. I jus known she was l Mrs. Diamond, wh name was Helen "And never in my I have believed s extra penny.'

But Miss Zuck who died last Dec lonely, three-room in Brooklyn, N.Y., didn't forget th She saved her m amassed about $ two accounts.

African birds on display

The Lonnie L. Moseley family of Salt Lake City has loaned a collection of 23 East African birds to the BYU Life Sciences Museum.

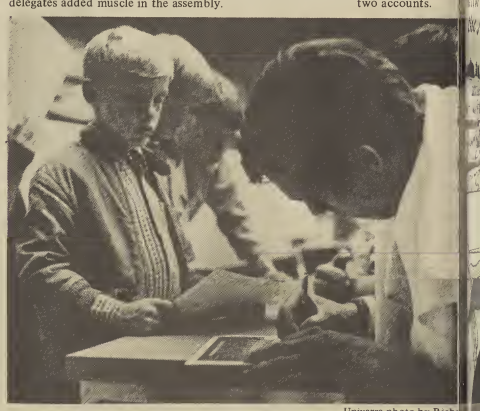
The birds are part of the Moseleys' 60-specimen collection representing 52 species of the more common African birds, according to Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, museum curator.

The birds were collected over a four and a half year period while Lt. Col. Moseley was stationed with the U.S. Army in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as part of a military assistance advisory group.

The Moseleys, including wife Carol and son Richard, spent their free time traveling throughout East Africa to assemble this valuable collection, Dr. Tanner said. Richard studied taxidermy and did most of the work in preserving the specimens, he said.

The birds are now on display in the Life Sciences Museum, the curator noted. They also are being used in comparative studies involving other bird specimens from the United States, Mexico and South America which are in the museum collection.

Lonnie L. Mosley and his wife Carol show one of the birds which they collected in Ethiopia.



Universe photo by Richa

'Hey, sign mine!'

Hoopster Reed Noble signs an autograph after the varsity preview basketball ga Saturday night.

lew class ffered for eginners

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Universe Staff Writer

I will offer a new class next semester for persons g the university for the first time or who, after a of absence, are re-entering the university.

s class is for both married and single students," said yler, re-entry class teacher. "It is for those who are upon defining for themselves who they are."

Tyler said the class will help those who wish to define emselves what their strengths are and will show them hey may contribute these good attributes to their s, the kingdom of God and the world.

class will be taught by the CDFR department of the of Family Living, in cooperation with the ASBYU n's Office.

s class will be devoted to assisting people with essment. The content will try to address itself to the ry of strengths, interests, values, personality traits, s, abilities, competencies and the actual pulling r of these aspects and getting them to work," ed Miss Tyler.

e time will also be spent in examining behavior and e ways of making behavorial changes, decision-making, goal setting, and the pursuit of goals. The class members will be exposed and introduced to human resources, role models and agencies within the institution and in the community, commented Miss Tyler.

"Careers and vocations will also be discussed and surveyed," continued Miss Tyler. "Some members will also be interested in devoting time in volunteer work and participating in civic service."

Miss Tyler said the course is being offered through Special Courses and Conferences, and the times will be announced later.

Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Jan Tyler, assistant professor of child development and family relations, explains the "re-entry" class.

Legal 'insurance' plan snags

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A prepaid Utah legal plan, in which subscribers pay $80 a year for a type of "lawyer insurance," is experiencing problems because lawyers are increasing fees without cause and misdating claims in order to collect fees, says a state bar publication.

The Utah plan is one of the few of its kind in the nation and has 1,100 families participating in it. The Utah State Bar offers the program primarily for middle-class families.

The Utah Bar Letters says the fund during one quarter was limited to paying only 50 per cent on billings.

"During the next quarter, it became possible for the fund to pay an additional 20 per cent on those billings from the prior quarter," the letter said. "However, we have now discovered that some lawyers billed their clients for the additional 50 per cent, which they were not entitled to do, thus violating both the spirit and the terms of the plan."

Members pay $80 a year for joining and are to receive consultations, office work, certain amounts of estate planning and representation in civil and criminal cases. A provision limits benefits to $1,000 in civil and criminal matters.

Dean W. Sheffield, the director, said the program was started two years ago and was the first of its kind in the country.

Speaking of the abuses that have been uncovered, he said, "There is a need to forestall this type of thing. Perhaps one of the reasons for the abuses is a lack of understanding."

Marathon: Get dates, win prizes

The Centennial Dating Marathon will provide the opportunity for guys and girls to ask out their favorite persons and win prizes.

The person who can have the most and the best dates during the 36-hour period from Dec. 5 at noon to Dec. 6 at midnight will be awarded the first prize. There will also be second and third prizes.

"Girls can win just as much as guys, and they should do the asking," said Lori Marler, Our Gang representative from the Women's Office.

A date must be at least an hour long and doesn't have to cost anything.

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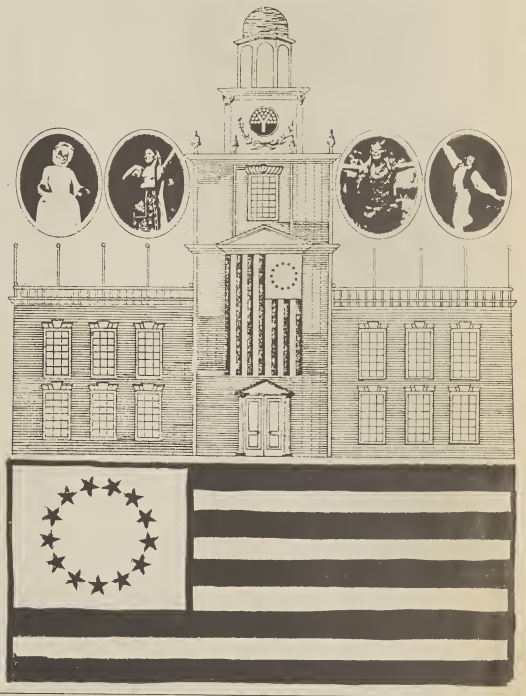

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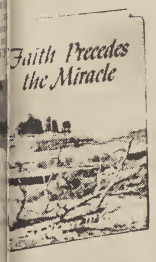

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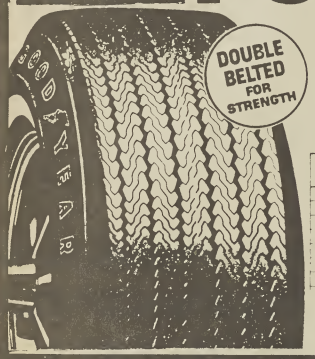

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D78x14	2 for $55	E78x14	2 for $64
E78x14	2 for $58	F78x14	2 for $68
F78x14	2 for $61	G78x14	2 for $70
G78x14	2 for $63	H78x14	2 for $76
H78x14	2 for $68	F78x15	2 for $70
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F78x15	2 for $62	H78x15	2 for $77
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cal auto dealership

s auto sales increase

the introduction of the 1976 Model Cars, a local dealership has est two months since its opening in Area.

use of this trend, according to the , is the energy crunch and everyone off buying new cars until this year. cause of this trend is the economy nflation rate which has been on the uring the past few months.

les themselves have also changed quite drastically. The midsize and that were used as family cars have in sales by more than 50 per cent. sales from the midsize car have he compact and subcompact model ury cars like the Lincoln-Continental lac have remained fairly constant, there has been a slight drop in their

parison chart found in "Automotive house organ for the transportation showed small car sales increasing ehicles this year compared to last g the same marketing period.

dsize cars like the Galaxie 500 and LeSabre decreased from 3,900 in 1700 in 1975 over the same 20-day his particular fixure applies to the Ford Montego, but is characteristic of the sales in the family cars all over.

The large luxury cars decreased in sales from 2,346 down to 2,292 (Lincoln Continental) during the same period.

The "Automotive News" also reported that the manufacturing plants went from a 90-day supply of cars down to a 62-day supply and there were several days of overtime scheduled at plants to catch up with the demand in the automotive industry.

The popularity of the small car has caused such a large demand that the price of a small car generally ranges from $3,000 to $5,000 dollars with some of them more than $5,000 depending on the extras that are ordered for the car.

The newest American-made car that is getting attention is the Chevrolet Chevette. The main difference is metric. The Chevette is built in America with American parts but the entire car is in metric measurement. It comes with a 1.6 or 1.2 litre engine, and a four-speed standard or three speed automatic.

The other cars of this year are basically the same as last year's models with minor changes in styling to appeal to the customer.

Universe photo by Mark Alldredge

'Don't blow it'

Bob Haupt (left) and Dallin D. Oaks, son of BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, participated in a fund-raising basketball marathon Friday night for the band at Provo High School.

dents take charter flights

me for Christmas holiday

RRY ANDRUS
erse Staff Writer

flights have been take students home' hristmas Holidays in w York and ton D.C. areas, e date from Salt is Dec. 19 for both

s wanting to go to rk should contact Travel Service—373- There are less than 50 seats left on the TWA DC-8 to Kennedy International," said Meridith Barnes from Deseret Travel, "and the round-trip fare from Provo is $186.55.

Students living in the Washington D.C. area should contact Christopherson Travel—373-5310. "There are less than 50 seats left on the Trans-International Chartered DC-10 to Dulles International," said Linda Hyde from Christopherson's Travel Service, "and the round-trip fare from Provo is $200."

Christmas

"These special Christmas flights have been authorized by BYU to help our students go home for Christmas for a reasonable price," said George Talbot, operations administrator for the Department of Travel Studies. Civil Aeronautics Board regulations prevent travel agencies from soliciting charter flights on university campuses, but a university may sanction an "Affinity Charter," and underwrite special flights to travel agencies for the benefit of its students.

Both flights will include: bus transportation from Provo to Salt Lake City on December 19, and return transportation upon the return date of each flight from Salt Lake City. However, students must arrange for their own transportation from New York or Washington D.C. to their respective homes.

Down payment

Both travel agencies will accept a $50 down payment now to save a reservation for all those interested in making the trip home, with the balance due on the deadlines established by the respective agency.

"Reservation deadline for New York is November 15," stated Miss Barnes, "the aircraft will leave New York on January 5, 1976 for the return flight to Salt Lake City." The flight will be non-stop both ways."

Deadline

"The deadline for reservations to Washington D.C. is November 26," Miss Hyde said, "and the aircraft will leave Dulles International Airport for the return flight to Salt Lake City on January 3, 1976."

All students who would like to make one of these flights are encouraged to make their reservations early. At the present rate of participation, both flights could well be filled before the deadline dates. Should they wait until the last minute there is no guarantee that space will be available. However, there is a possibility of last-minute cancellations.

Preparedness the key to safe winter driving

By DAN T. DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Preparation is the key to safe winter driving, according to a Provo safety official.

Condie Cowan, safety coordinator for the Utah Department of Transportation, said failure of individuals to prepare their cars for winter driving causes an increased number of accidents with the onset of winter each year. He said usually about the middle of November or when winter weather arrives, the number of monthly accidents increase.

"People need to begin now checking their anti-freeze, battery, windshield wipers, heating system and other general maintainence items," Cowan said. "Some people think that things such as checking the battery are not important. But sometimes a bad battery or battery connection can cause the car to stall, leading to an accident."

Cowan added that winter driving often involves wet roads or black ice. He said that often during a short drive, one may encounter dry, clear roads one minute and wet hazardous roads the next. The best safeguard against accidents under these conditions is to drive slower.

"The problem with black ice (a transparent sheet of ice) is that many times you don't even know your on it until it's too late," Cowan said.

"Having snow tires on is something too many people don't do until heavy snow fall begins," Cowan noted.

He continued, "Snow tires are one of the main safety precautions that should be taken even before snow begins."

Other safety precautions include checking for monoxide leaks from the exhaust and always clearing frost from windows. Cowan added in addition to being dangerous, frost-covered windows are against the law.

"Many people think that as long as the windshield is clear, it doesn't matter about the side and back windows. This is not true; all windows should be clear before starting to drive,' he said.

According to Cowan, there are defensive driving courses available to the public for a small fee. Information concerning these can be obtained from the highway patrol.

Stunt school will open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alfred N. Prudence — known professionally as Jim Banner—plans to open a school here to teach people how to fall. He's a stunt man for movies and television.

He estimates he has taken 11,000 high falls in his career, which has seen plenty of broken bones and bruises.

The 47-year-old stunt man says a producer advised him early in his career to change his name.

"A cowboy just ain't named Prudence," he recounts. "We were passing a used car lot with a bunch of fluttering banners and I said, 'That's my new name — Banner.' "

He said he is going to start the school in Salt Lake City to teach men and women to participate in live shows or in movies being filmed in Utah.

Underground plants live-on long after planter has died

FRESNO, CAlif. (AP) — Baldasare Forestiere has been dead for almost 30 years, but the 10-acre subterranean labyrinth he dug by hand has lived after him to become a monument to human perseverance.

Forestiere, an Italian immigrant who came to Fresno in the early 1900s, was ridiculed by many as the "Human Mole" for the 40 years he spent digging what is now called the Fresno Underground Gardens.

The Maze-like burrow is actually a series of about 100 rooms, chambers, hallways grottos, alvoces and nooks hewn from the San Joaquin Valley hardpan by Forestiere's muscles and a pick and shovel.

In 1939, after laboring for more than 30 years on his monumental undertaking, Forestiere told a reporter he was digging for fun.

Money

"Money? What would I do with money?" he said. "If I had a million dollars I couldn't spend it. I am broke, but this cavern and all the work it represents is worth more than $1 million to me."

The Sicilian moved to America in 1902 when he was 23. After making the transcontinental trek several years later, he began digging his home below the earth and actually finished the living quarters in eight years.

But Forestiere, who learned to tunnel while working on subways in New York and Boston, couldn't stop hollowing out the earth. Yellowed newspaper clippings show reporters checked with him every few years, and he would always say he needed a few more years to finish his project.

Caverns

The caverns feature a chapel, cheese-and wine-making rooms and a huge auditorium 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a 25-foot high ceiling.

In the ceilings of his rooms Forestiere chiseled skylights for ventilation and light, then fashioned glass lids to keep out the few inches of rain that fall here each year.

Trees flourish in open spaces between the rooms, including a citrus tree which produces six or seven different types of fruit. Forestiere learned the grower's trade from his father, a wealthy farmer, but decided he wanted freedom more than an inheritance when he left the old country.

Today, the gardens are a tourist attraction, luring tens of thousands of curious spectators annually into the cool under-ground caverns for a glimpse of what one man spent his life creating.

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Brigham Young University

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Christmas Interim Classes—1975 are selected, two-credit-hour academic courses taught during the Christmas holiday vacation at Brigham Young University. These classes can help students toward earlier graduation and aid those students who wish to complete many of their general education requirements outside the regular academic year.

Classes will be held December 20, 22-24, 27, 29-30, 1975, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Room schedules and first-day assignments/text sheets may be picked up after Monday, December 8, at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

All classes with fewer than twelve students are subject to cancellation. Tuition is $70 per class. An additional $5 will be charged for registration after Tuesday, December 16.

Registration may be completed at Brigham Young University, Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602. Telephone (801) 374-1211, extension 3784.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refund policy: A $5 service charge will be made for processing a withdrawal from a credit class even though the student does not complete registration or attend class. Inasmuch as no refunds are granted after 50 percent of the class period has elapsed, it is important that the student notify the Department of Special Courses and Conferences immediately should he need to withdraw (Minimum charge is $5). Telephone (801) 374-1211, extension 3556.

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor	General Education Credit In	Credit
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communications	D. Burnett	Humanities	2
Child Development and Family Relationships 312	Principles of Child Guidance	E. Knowles	None	2
Food Science and Nutrition 115	Essentials of Nutrition	J. Hill	None	2
Religion 325	Doctrine and Covenants	L. Otten	Religion	2
Religion 327	Pearl of Great Price	J. Harris	Religion	2
Theatre and Cinematic Arts 115	Introduction to the Theatre	M. Golightly	Humanities	2
Botany 400	Conservation of Natural Resources	G. Moore	Biological Sciences	2
Sociology 360	Marriage and the Family in American Society	R. Bradford	Social Sciences	2
Health 130	Personal Health	K. Karren	Health Sciences	2
Health 460	Drug Use and Abuse	R. Hurley	None	2

Cougar linebacker

Only praise for Smith

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Sid Smith, BYU's starting middle linebacker, redshirted last year to ensure himself another season of playing time. The coaches are glad he did.

Smith played weak-side linebacker behind Ron Tree as a sophomore and junior. During Smith's junior year, Larry Carr, the Cougar middle linebacker, was injured and Smith was moved to that spot.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards and Linebacker Coach Fred Whittingham have nothing but praise for Smith.

"Sid has made remarkable progress, considering that he didn't play at all last year, and not a lot before that," Edwards said. "He's playing middle linebacker as well as I've seen, equally well as Larry Carr."

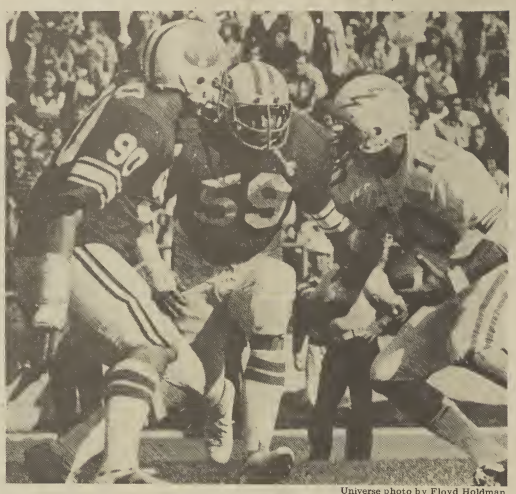
Whittingham said Smith has "no weaknesses" in playing his position, "except inexperience, and he's improving every week."

"Experience is the whole key," Smith said. "It really hurts when you don't have playing time behind you."

He has more than made up for his inexperience with his athletic ability and attitude," Whittingham said. Smith is quick and "plays with intensity and aggressiveness. He has a good instinct for where the ball is," he added. He is also "dedicated and a hard worker," the coach said. "He worked hard to learn his new position."

Sid said he feels his quickness is one of his strengths in the game, but that he is weaker in defending against the pass. He likes his position, however, because it gives him a chance to cover receivers and be "more mobile."

Smith said he felt his best game this year was against Utah State. "I picked up my keys and did a good job of being around the ball." He said he seems to play better in road games. "I don't know why, but I haven't had too many good home games," he added.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Sid Smith (59), Cougar middle linebacker, and teammate Stan Varner (90) move in to tackle Air Force quarterback Craig Adams for a loss.

The Santa Clara, Calif., linebacker said he doesn't feel the home crowd advantage like other players might, so it doesn't matter if the game is home or away, "unless it's freezing cold like it was at Wyoming."

The Cougar coaches are "the best position coaches I've been around," Sid remarked. "They have a good knowledge of the game and the position. Coach Whittingham is a hard man and expects a lot of things from you, but he's played the position himself and knows what can and can't be done," he added.

Football isn't all-important to Sid. It started out as a way to get through school and "possibly make some money" in the pros. However, now he plays the game "just because I like it," and added that the thing he likes most is "the whirlpool."

Smith said there is "a good deal of interaction" among the players on the field. "If we can help somebody out by giving a tip, or ask questions so they can help you, we'll do it," he said.

Arizona State's center, Bob Heilig, is the best man in that position that Smith has lined up against. "He was quick and stayed with me," he said. "We played an even game — I got him as much as he got me."

Another side to Smith is his concern for others. "He likes people, he cares about them," said Floyd Johnson, athletic equipment manager. "In the locker room he's concerned with the other players, and he has a way of finding out about people without them knowing."

Smith is a "quiet and gentle person. We get along well because we have similar ideals in many different areas." Sid said one of his ideals is to "raise a family in the church."

The senior in universities said he would play professional football "if the opportunity arises," but he doesn't want to make a career of it. He will graduate in June with a sociology specialty and enter the MBA program in September. "I want to stay at BYU," he said. "I like the environment and atmosphere here."

Soccercats finish at 4-1

BYU's soccer team concluded its 19-game season during the weekend, shutting out the Utah All Stars 5-0 in the Utah League match Saturday in Provo.

The Cougars, who dominated play throughout the match, scored three points in the first half and two in the second.

High scorer for the Soccercats was forward Brig Ord, with two points, followed by forward Craig Jacobs and halfback Hans Henchen with one point each.

The other BYU score came on a self-scored goal when an All Star defender passed to his goalie, kicking the ball too wide.

Saturday's victory gives the Cougars a 4-1 season record in Utah League play. The Cats ended club competition in the Rocky Mountain Soccer League Nov. 8, with a 7-0 record for the year.

BYU wins tennis bout in opener

BYU came from behind to defeat Arizona State 22-21 in the first collegiate team tennis contest Saturday.

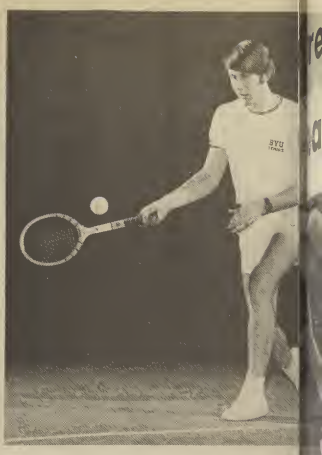
ASU jumped to a quick lead when the women's team of Sue Boyle and Nancy Janco defeated BYU's Marilyn Koski and Karen Kennington, 6-3.

The Sun Devils' men's doubles team of Glenn Holroyd and Jaremy Cohen pushed the score to 15-6 before Cougars Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissley regrouped and won the event, 6-4.

Kleege won the men's singles match, toppling Mark Joffey 6-1, for the deciding margin.

BYU's Sue Brown was defeated by Chris Penn 6-1 in the women's singles.

Nissley and Miss Brown combined to win the mixed doubles, stopping the ASU team of Holroyd and Miss Boyle, 6-4.



Bruce Kleege, member of BYU's tennis team, hel
Saturday's match with the Arizona Sun Devils.

Edmonton beats Montreal in 'touchdown-less' struggle

CALGARY (AP) — They put the foot back into football Sunday as seven field goal attempts (five of them good and two of them going for singles) accounted for all the scoring in the Edmonton Eskimos' 9-8 victory over the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League Gray Cup game.

Played in below-freezing weather before a crowd of 32,332, the game was the first without a touchdown since the Toronto Argonaute defeated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 4-3 in Toronto in 1937.

The cold weather became more numbing as the game progressed and contributed to the low score. It was difficult for receivers to hold onto passes.

But in the final analysis the victory, Edmonton's first in the CFL final since 1956, was a result of a combination of sturdy defense and missed Montreal opportunities.

The dramatic high point was reached with 45 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter with Edmonton leading 9-7 and Montreal on the Eskimos' 11-yard line.

Don Sweet, who had kicked two field goals and a single on a wide field goal attempt, tried a field goal from the 19. Had it been good it would have put Montreal ahead by one point with time running out.

But when quarterback Jimmy Jones had trouble with the snap, the attempt went wide, rolling to the dead-ball line for a single that left the Alouettes a point short.

Two other missed opportunities by Montreal occurred in the last half.

The last missed chance came with 5:30 left in the game and Montreal needing a yard on a third-down gamble from the Edmonton 42. Fullback Steve Ferrughelli, who was voted the game's outstanding offensive player after gaining 85 yards on 15 carries, failed to make the first down.

Y Chalk Talk today at noon

Highlights from Saturday's football victory over UTEP will be featured at Chalk Talk at 12:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater today.

Coach LaVell Edwards will be present to discuss the game and answer questions from the audience, according to Russ Dixon, vice president of ASBYU Athletics.

NFL bou preempt kids' filn

NEW YORK
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The Washington and the Oakland Rai tied 23-23 at 7 p.m as the children anxiously for NBC' Wonka and the C Factory" to begin.

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A spokesman sai operators handled m 1,000 phone calls fr parents and youngst

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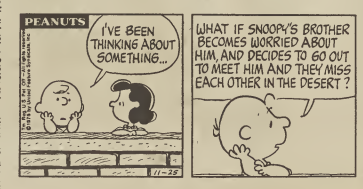
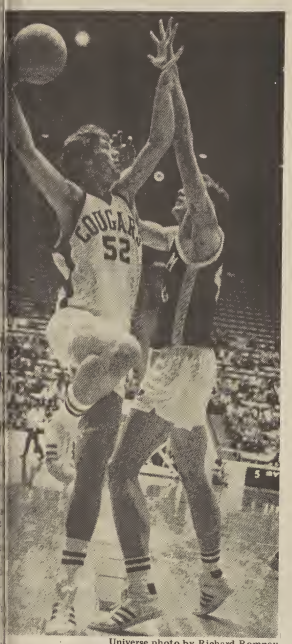


‘review’ offers nalysis of team



Universe photo by Richard Romney

andy leaps past Troy Jones on his way to two h Saturday’s Varsity Preview game.

By GERRY McKISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday night BYU students and fans were treated to an informative night with Coach Frank Arnold and the BYU basketball players.

Changing the format from the past years, Arnold went from just a game between the freshman and varsity, to an exhibition of his coaching methods and the drills his players must participate in.

For the first half hour coach Arnold showed in brief what the practice sessions, which are conducted every week day, are like.

According to Arnold, BYU fans just come to games on the weekends and never see any of the preparation that goes on during the week. He wanted to show the fans the methods behind the play.

The last half of the exhibition was devoted an intra-squad game between all the returning lettermen and the new freshmen and transfers.

The competition was limited to two 15-minute halves. After halftime a few changes were made between the two sides.

Veryl Law, a junior from Provo, led all scores for the night with 20 points. He hit seven of 11 shots from the field.

Junior Mark Handy scored 12 points and senior Reed Noble contributed 11. Other players in double figures were, senior Stu Walkenhorst and freshman Steve Craig with 10 apiece.

Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Todd Christensen, shown here against Bowling Green, rushed for 67 yards in nine carries and caught two passes for 32 yards in Saturday’s game with UTEP.

Fumbles lost: top category in Cougar-UTEP statistics

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

“Number of fumbles” and “number own fumbles lost” were probably the most significant statistics on the UTEP-BYU scoresheet Saturday, except for the final score.

BYU fumbled five times and lost the ball five times. UTEP fumbled the ball six times and lost it five.

Mistakes plagued both teams, though favored BYU still managed at 20-10 victory over the hapless Miners. The win gave the Cougars a 6-4 season record with one game remaining, while UTEP finished at 1-10.

Total offensive yardage was close – 290 yards for BYU, 265 for the Miners. UTEP led in rushing, 147 to 133. BYU had the most first downs, 16 to 12.

In passing, BYU had 157 yards, compared to 118 for El Paso.

Gifford Nielsen completed 13 of 24 passes for 157 yards, a 54 per cent figure which puts his season average at 61.3 per cent, still tops in the WAC.

Tailback Jeff Blanc, who could have topped 1,000 yards for the season with only 46 yards, injured his left ankle after gaining 29 and missed the rest of the game.

Charlie Ah You filled in for Blanc, carrying 60 yards in 16 tries, and catching four passes for 47. Todd Christensen carried nine times for 67 yards and caught two passes for 32 yards.

Brian Billick caught three passes for 32 yards.

WAC roundup

It’s ASU, UA in fight for title

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

“We’ve played the whole season for this last game,” said Arizona Coach Jim Young, looking ahead to next week’s showdown with unbeaten Arizona State. “We’ll be ready.”

Young’s Wildcats crushed Utah 38-14 Saturday night in Tucson to remain in contention for the Western Athletic Conference football title.

The Wildcats are 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the WAC. ASU remains atop the standings with a 6-0 record. But an Arizona victory next week would give the Wildcats a share of the crown and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

BYU defeats UTEP

In other WAC action Saturday, Brigham Young thumped Texas El-Paso 20-10. In non-league games, Wyoming ripped Air Force 24-10, New Mexico blitzed New Mexico State 52-28, and Colorado State bowed to Utah State 28-17. ASU was idle.

“Arizona’s defense is diversified, and you can’t outguess them,” said Utah Coach Tom Lovat. “You play them straight and they still beat you.”

Utah ends season

Utah finished the season with a 1-10 over-all record and 1-4 WAC mark.

BYU’s Charlie Ah You scored an error-plagued game at El Paso. Ah You ran three yards around right end for his first score late in the first half to give the Cougars a 13-10 lead, then burst 10 yards with 1:25 left in the game. Jeff Blanc had the other BYU touchdown.

UTEP leads at half

A 42-yard field goal by Miguel Alvarez and a one-yard run by Ray Holt had given UTEP a short-lived 10-7 lead in the second quarter.

Both teams lost five fumbles. UTEP’s most costly turnover came when freshman Welton Cobb dropped the ball through the end zone for a touchback.

The Cougars, who wind up their season next week, boosted their over-all record to 6-4 and WAC mark to 4-3. UTEP finished at 1-10 and 0-6.

Wyoming wins No. 2

Andy Dixon’s two second-half touchdowns lifted Wyoming to its second victory in 11 games. The Cowboys established a ball-control ground game despite the absence of fullback Lawrence Gaines, who left the game with an injured knee in the second period.

oting gives first listing

p 20 basketball squads

OMINGTON, Ind. Bobby Knight’s Hoosiers reacted to 1 ranking in The ed Press preseason asketball poll as they the basketball court

oosiers, who collide LA next Saturday, are concentrating on ng their basketball e polls will have to of themselves.

e very appreciative le think that highly Knight said Sunday preseason rankings eased. “But I don’t you can rate teams with any kind of validity until they played some games, so I don’t feel one way or another about being No. 1 this early in the season.”

The Hoosiers were ranked third in the final AP poll last spring after losing to Kentucky 92-90 in the Mideast Regional final of the NCAA playoffs. It was their only setback in 32 games.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parenthesis, last season’s records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

a (30)	31-1	876	11. Arizona	22-7	172
(13)	28-3	782	12. Alabama	22-5	146
and	24-5	564	13. N. C. St.	22-6	135
ette	23-4	493	14. Kansas St.	20-9	132
olina	23-8	453	15. San Francisco	19-7	122
cky (2)	26-5	395	16. Michigan	19-8	101
Dame	19-10	281	17. Providence	20-11	97
ille	28-3	259	18. Arizona St.	25-4	96
see (1)	18-8	207	19. Memphis St.	20-7	74
nati	23-6	179	20. Syracuse	23-9	72
			tie Auburn	18-8	72

State eyes possibility

pturing national crown

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

tate may be within one step of college football’s championship.

k we should be No. 1. We beat the No. 4 team,” oody Hayes said after the top-ranked Buckeyes d an 11-0 regular season and captured the Big Ten d a fourth consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl by Michigan 21-14 Saturday.

tate’s Rose Bowl opponent and last stumbling block to a possible national championship will be either UCLA, a team the Buckeyes routed 41-20 earlier in n, or No. 13 California, which trounched Stanford Chuck Muncie scored four times and threw a ouchdown pass to Wesley Walker. UCLA must beat California Friday evening to earn a rematch with e.

uld have been better for us if Michigan had won. I nk any Pacific-8 team can beat Ohio State,” said a’s Barry Switzer, whose seventh-ranked defending champs ended second-ranked Nebraska’s perfect ith a 35-10 triumph and, ironically, landed an owl berth against Michigan.

A&M, Alabama, Texas and Arizona State, ranked were idle. Ninth-ranked Colorado, going to the et Bowl, whipped Kansas State 35-7, triggered by dy’s 100-yard dash with the opening kickoff. Penn ked No. 10 and headed for a controversial Sugar ting against Alabama, nipped No. 17 Pitt 7-6 when Carson Long missed field goals of 51, 23, and 45 he final five minutes. The last attempt fell just wide t with nine seconds left, 82 seconds after the sailed wide.

, the No. 11 team, scored four touchdowns and a on its first five possessions and cruised past Utah setting up next Saturday’s Western Athletic ce showdown against Arizona State for the right to raska’s Big Eight co-champions in the Fiesta Bowl.

Florida, UCLA and No. 15 Georgia had the off. No. 16 Miami of Ohio shaded Cincinnati 21-13. Smith rushed for 236 yards and two touchdowns as ounched No. 18 Missouri 42-24 and won a Sun to meet Pitt. No. 19 Arkansas remained alive in the Southwest Conference race by defeating Texas 4. No. 20 Maryland nailed down its second straight Coast Conference, crushing Virginia 62-24.

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Starting Dec. 1st

KEEP YOUR EYES ON WHAT’S INSIDE THIS BORDER

1. Starting Dec. 1, whenever you see this border, inside or around an advertisement, it will have a possible gift inside it. Estimate the price of that item inside and submit your total estimate for the day to the Universe office or put it in the box on the 2nd floor (there will be estimate cards provided).
2. Submit your estimates daily. We will record them in your name and on Dec. 16 (the 12th day), the estimates will be totaled up and you may be the happy winner of the 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS and $500.00.

MORE DETAILS IN TOMORROW’S PAPER

Watch for a list of our sponsors and watch for their ads starting Dec. 1st.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASBYU FOCUS PAGE

ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Basketball: BYU vs. Yugoslavian team, 7:30 in the Marriott Center.
Chess: American Open at Santa Monica.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Hockey: BYU vs. U. of U. at Bountiful.
Football: BYU vs. Southern Mississippi at Jackson.
Basketball: BYU vs. Australian Nationals at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
Free Pillow Movie—Sons of Katie Elder, sponsored by Our Gang.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
American Perspective Lecture Series — F. Lee Bailey, renowned trial lawyer. Title: "For the Defense" at 12:00 noon in the ELWC Main Ballroom.
Women's Week: Displays in the Stepdown Lounge of Christmas Ideas.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Hockey: BYU vs. Arbys at Hygina.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
Golf: Revel Classic at Las Vegas.
Women's Awareness—Sister Jayann Payne "To Fulfill Her Promise," 357 ELWC from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
BYU Film Society: "Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn in 446 MARB.
Joseph Smith Lecture Series: David Kennedy, former Secretary of the Treasury; Ambassador at Large for the Church. Title: "The Spread of the Gospel throughout the World." 7:30 p.m. JSB.
Study Technique Symposium: "Exam Taking," 12:00 noon in the Varsity Theater.
Basketball: BYU vs. U. of Pacific at Stockton.
Golf: Revel Classic at Las Vegas.

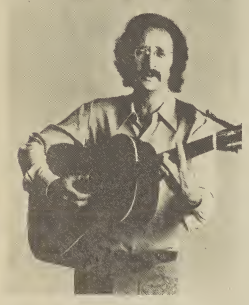
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
Golf: Revel Classic at Las Vegas
Swimming: BYU vs. Utah, 7:30 R.B.
BYU Film Society: "Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn in 446 MARB.
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU: 8:30 Memorial Lounge.
Wrestling: Arizona Invitational Tournament at Tucson.
Gymnastics: Intrasquad at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.
Peter Yarrow—Pillow Concert!!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
Swimming: Beehive Relays at U. of U.
Bowling: BYU vs. Boise State at Boise.
Hockey: BYU vs. Buzzards at Bountiful.
Wrestling: Arizona Invitational Tournament.
Basketball: BYU vs. U. of Pacific at Stockton.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8-12
Book Exchange—Avoid the Bookstore rush; get more for your money. Dec. 8-12, 10:00 to 2:00, Main Ballroom Balcony, ELWC.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Hockey: BYU vs. Arbys at Hygenia.

SOCIAL



A Pillow Concert
with
PETER YARROW
DECEMBER 5
7 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
Tickets on Sale at 9 a.m. TODAY!
in the
Wilkinson Center Ticket Office
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Issues and Answers

ISSUE:

After reading the article aobut Coach Arnold and the BYU basketball team in today's **Universe** I had a reaction.

We really need to support this team. The new coach has a lot of enthusiasm—we need to assist him all we can. I am "beating around the bush" actually. What I mean to say is that our school spirit is lacking. I think, for example, that this school ought to be "rocking" the whole week before the BYU-Utah football game, but the campus is completely sedate! I would recommend that you use your influence to get some **lively** things happening for the basketball season. If we are going to have athletic teams, let's show them some **noticeable** support!

JAMES D. MCARTHUR
ACADEMIC STANDARDS

ANSWER:

To increase school spirit we hope students will involve themselves in ASBYU spirit promoting activities, e.g. pep rallies, "Meet the Team" nights, Chalk Talk, Sports Spectacular and in wearing "blues" to the games. Students should also support ASBYU Cougar Band, Cheerleaders, and Yell Leaders, Cougarettes, Cosmo, Young Men, and other pep organizations which lift the team and also make an athletic event more enjoyable. We hope students will display their excitement in the dorms by hanging posters of their own and having pep rallies in the halls. Being on time or a little early to sporting events also creates more spirit. Branches or wards are encouraged to "raise the roof" while sitting in block seating areas. Clubs and organizations should encourage members to expell their energy at athletic events and move toward school spirit as a club objective. Faculty should also keep in mind that BYU is theirs too and at least attempt to get excited—not to the point of activating a coronary thrombosis, however. A good pat on the back or elsewhere and an expressed "good luck" to an athlete on game day is also a great help.

ASBYU puts up posters, activates microphones, provides facilities and activities to help students catch the spirit. All in all, it must be remembered that spirit breeds spirit and starts with the individual—YOU!

RUSS DIXON
ASBYU ATHLETIC VICE-PRESIDENT

CULTURE
BYU FILM SOCIETY

WE'LL SEE YOU THERE

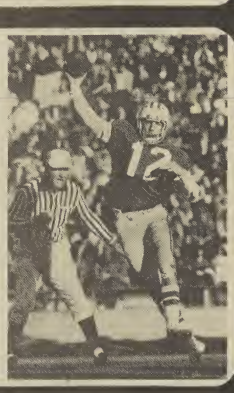
THE OMBUDSMAN

1) Receives complaints
2) Investigates
3) Recommends action

Got a problem with the University?
University, Consumer, and Legal Advice can be found at: 115 ELWC, Ext. 4132.

ATHLETICS
CHALK TALK

Tuesdays - 12:00 noon
Varsity Theater
Coach Edwards
reviews the games
FANTASTIC!
ASBYU ATHLETICS



ORGANIZATIONS

CLUBS HAVE BEEN HELPING YOU AND OTHERS
BY PERFORMING SERVICE PROJECTS LIKE:

—Picking apples at the Utah State Hospital
—Whitewashing the Y
—Lighting the Y
—Manning the voting booths
—Ushering at the concerts

AND MUCH MORE!

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ACADEMIC

F. LEE BAILEY
(renowned trial lawyer)
"For the Defense"
December 1 12:00 noo
Main Ballroom - ELWC

Student Forum News

The Student Forum is a bi-weekly progra signed by the ASBYU Executive Council to ex and give input into certain programs and polic the university. On Thursday, November 20, the E tive Council and members of the student body with members of the Traffic Committee and Sec Police. Here are the resolutions that were set in that meeting.

Be it resolved that:

1. Students need one central area that is publi where they can refer their complaints, ques and ideas; and in turn receive reasonable att and an expeditious response.
2. "D" parking lots need to be made more attr and better utilized. This could perhap achieved by making the "D" lots, free lots also through the implementation of a shutt system, especially during winter months.
3. The ratio between the number of "B" parking available and the number of "B" parking st sold be closely scrutinized, evaluated and publicized to the studentbody.
4. Incentives for both faculty and students who car pools be established. This might includ tain "A" lots being made into "car pool" lo well as discounted parking for those who car pools.
5. Future parking plans, especially of a long nature, need appropriate student input, as w general publicity to the studentbody.
6. Better coordination between BYU registratio Provo City and State regi•tration agencies s be investigated.
7. Women officers should play an increasing r BYU security, especially in cases where BYU are victims of obscenity or assault.
8. With the increasing number of bicycles on ca students who ride need to be better inform their responsibilities.

Copies of the resolutions have been sent to Robert Kelshaw of Security/Police and to Fred Sc diman, Assistant Vice-President of the Physical Their responses will be shared in the next St Forum.

SUB FOR SANTA
WANTS YOU!

Contact Student Community Serv
Deadline December 5
499 ELWC Ext. 3901